ADAMS JUROR APPROACHED? **STIFLING HEAT CLAIMS VICTIMS.**

Two Deaths and Many Prostrations Reported-Humidity and Soft Coal Smoke Add to People's Suffering.

WEATHER FORECAST. day for New York City and vicinity: Heavy thunderstorms with rain and cooler this even ing or to-night; Tuesday rain followed by fair; southeast winds and squalls, shifting to northwest.

TEMPERATURE. P. M...... St 8 P. M DEATHS.

Patrick Glavey fifty-seven years old; died at his home, No. 321 West Sixty-seventh street. William E. Masterson, four years

old, of No. 414 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street.

PROSTRATIONS.

Ryan, Thomas, nineteen years old, of No. 263 East One Hundred and Twenty-Sixth street, at No. 156 One Hundred and Thirtywirth street. Attended by an ambulance surgeon and went home. Kenney, Frank, twenty-seven years old, of No. 143 West Minetleth street; overcome at No. 27 East Fourth street; St. Vincent's Hos-

BEATTIE, CHARLES, thirty-two. no home; overcome at Thirty-third street and Third avenue; Bellevue

CANFIELD, three, No. 505 West Twenty-seventh street; walked into Bellevue Hospital, where it was found that he was on the verge of collapse from the heat.

DEGAN, THOMAS, fifty-seven, City Island: overcome at Twenty-sixth street and Second avenue; taken to Bellevue.

Mrs. Gurmell, twenty years old, living at Twenty-second street and Eleventh avenue, overcome at No. 241 West Twenty-sixth street; Roosevelt Hospital.

While the mercury at no time came near the record mark to-day, it was nevertheless a day of suffering and discom-

together with the soft coal smoke and cinders all over the city, made the atmosphere next to unbearable. Gloomy, foggy clouds crept out of the the case.

West shortly after noon, but no relief came with them. Heavy thunderstorms are predicted

Storm warnings are displayed along the Atlantic coast from Baltimore to New York.

CONSULTS WASHINGTON

President Confers on Southern Ap-President Confers on Sonthern Appointments with Head of Tuskegee
WASHINTON, June16.—Booker Washington, of Tuskegee, Ala., to-day held a

"Come back to your seats, gentlemen?" said Justice Scott, Frost said he was unable to see the man who had

POLICY KING VERY ILL, THE "AL" ADAMS JURY.

Adams's Coffers.

The first sensation of the trial of

talesman, who was drawn to fill the

Talesman Tells Court He Believes an At- No. 1. WILLIAM J. MILLER, real es tate, No. 358 Bleecker street, foretempt Was Made to

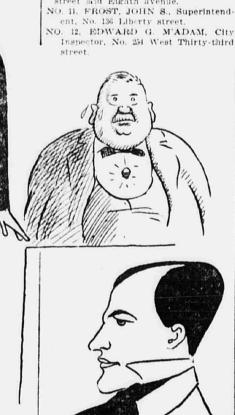
Bribe Him - Marked NO. 2. AUGUST W. KLEIN, baker, No Money Played in PolNo. 3. HENRY C. WESTON, secretary:
No. 454 West Fifty-fourth street. icy Shops Traced to No. 4. LAWRENCE A. DALTON, SIIK

NO 5. HERMAN TOTZEK, salesman,

No. 1377 Lexington avenue. No. 7, CHARLES B. NICHOLS, dry Policy King "Al" Adams was caused this afternoon by John S. Frost, a eleventh place in the jury-box Frost

diamonds, No. 821 Broadway, NO. 9. FRANK L. EGNER, silks, No. 42 St. Mark's place. No. 10. HENRY J. ROBINSON, biscuits,

corner One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue. NO. 11. FROST, JOHN S., Superintend ent, No. 136 Liberty street. NO. 12. EDWARD G. M'ADAM, Cit.



"Al" Adams to the Bar. (Sketched in court to-day by T. E. Powers.) gave his business as that of a super-Al" Adams, Jr., Facing the Futur

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irtendent at No. 136 Liberty street. In reply to questions by Mr. Schurman he said that a man in the court room had approached him and tried to draw him out on the merits rof

After standing up and looking around the court-room, on the suggestion of Attorney Ridgway, rM. Frost could not pick the man out.

Then Mr. Schurman led Mr. Frost to the back of the room. There Mr. Ridg-way took hold of Attorney Charles P. Blaney, for the Goddard Anti-Policy Society, and asked Frost:

Isn't this the man?"

spoken to him, and after further qu Roosevelt upon the subject of Southern tioning he was accepted by both sides and made the eleventh juror chosen.

DISBROW MYSTERY NOT YET CLEARED BY THE POLICE.

(Continued from First Page)

his body strike the water, rise, floa down a short distance and disappear. "This photograph is as good a liken of the suicide as you could get. In my opinion there is no question that it the same. The suicide was five fee seven or eight inches tall, well but and weighed about 175 pounds. He won a dark sack coat, rather long, dark trousers and no vest. He had on a black erby hat. He was clean shaven, with dark bair. His face seemed just a triffe fuller than the picture shows, but that is the only difference."

BODY IN SOUND LOOKS LIKE THAT OF LOUIS DISBROW

The body of a young man was washed ashore at Whitestone, Point, L. I., t day which the Long Island ce say answers somewhat closel the description of Louis A. Disbrow The drowned man was about twenty mine years of age, five feet seven inch height, weighed 140 pounds, smooth faced, hair and eyes brown, complexion fair. The body had been in the water only a short time. The man wore a bl outing shirt, dark striped trousers and laced shoes.

The finding of this body and the police man's identification of the bridg jumper as Disbrow is somewhat per plexing to the authorities, who are work ing on both clues.

NO ACTION YET BY THE OFFICIALS AT GOOD GROUND.

(Special to The Evening World.)

GOOD GROUND, June 16.—Districtttorney Livingston Smith did not arve here on any of the early trains bold a conference with a view of action. ing upon some course of action

away shortly after noon. "If Mrs. Smith wants the body of

"I guess he had been drinking a great deal. The Lawrences are satisfied the their girl was drowned, and if s drowned I guess it is safe to take that the boy drowned too."

GIRL VICTIM OF THE GOOD GROUND TRAGEDY BURIED.

buried to-day in the Riverside Cemetery.

The dead girl's father, mother and sister came from Good Ground to be present at the interment.

They were accompanied by a number of friends. A short service was held over the hody.

The dead include the conductor, the

The train was bound north from Mont-

eller Junction. It consisted of a loco-active and twelve cars. Passing

arough Middlesex the engineer was anning at a fair rate of speed when he truck a ditch washed out by a torrent

Camel's Hump Mountain. The loco-

motive leaped into the ditch and the freight cars piled up on top of it.

gineer and fireman and two brake-

the raid, been put in circulation through policy shop channels by agents of the Society for the Prevention of Crime. They played policy with the marked Their policy ventures were unertaken in shops remote from the al-FIVE MEN KILLED legd headquarters of the Policy King. When the raid was made an examination of the money seized revealed the presence of the marked

Adams's place

greenbacks. Accompanied by his lawyers, James W. Ridgway, former District-Attorney of Brooklyn, and "Jimmy" Oliver, "Dolph" Jantzen, who is commonly re-puted to be "Al" Adams's first lieutenant, the "Policy King" came into court smiling. He was greeted by sev-eral friends and returned their handshakes warmly. He was joined soon by

nis doctor has little hope for him."

ess than when he was arrested.

his son, "Al" Adams, jr. Questions to Talesmen.

Assistant District-Attorney Schurman's examination of each prospective juror was interesting. Here are some of the questions he asked:

West Side Bank, or do you know any of the officers of that bank?"

"Are you prejudiced against societies engaged in enforcing the laws against societies ing.
"I had some friends who did not gambling?"

INNES CO-RESPONDENT IS GOADED TO DESPERATION

Crowhurst on Stand, Corroborating Fair Divorce Defendant, Stirred to Anger.

Ernest H. Crowhurst, the principal correspondent named by Frederick N. Inness in his suit for an absolute divorce from Georgie Innes, went upon the witness stand before Justice Bischoff and a jury in the Supreme Court to-day and denied the charges made by the bandmaster.

Mrs. Innes was recalled to the witness stand and Mr. Hummel continued his cross-examination. She reiterated her previous testimony regarding the occal. importer, No. 18 West Thirty-fourth stand before Justice Bischoff and a jury

No. 40 Irving place.
NO. 6. JOHN P. CALLAHAN, retired,
No. 1377 Lexington avenue.

Mrs. Innes was recentled by stand and Mr. Hummel continued his cross-examination. She retterated her on when she says her husband threated to kill her unless she signed a confession: she refused to accede to his de-mands and defied him to kill her. "Do you recognize that writing, is

ours?" "I can't say," was the reply "Have you any doubt about its being your handwriting?" Yes, I have."

"Rid of You Some Way!" James Cochran, a lawyer, was called. He said he had known Mrs. Innes for fifteen years.

fifteen years.

"By appointment I met both Georgie and Fred in Innes's office in February of last year. As I went in I saw Fred pacing the floor, gesticulating and talking loudly. He cried:

"You shall confess! Sign! I shall be rid of you some way!"
"Georgie was crying. I told Fred I was in a hard position—counsel to Georgie and a friend to him. I assured him Georgie was guilty of no wrong except that she had been indiscreet. He replied that he would be free anyway, either by getting a divorce or by giving her proof against him so she might get a decree.

"I saw no pistol, but there was a big disturbance." "I saw no pisso, disturbance."

Mr. Hummel showed Mr. Cochran a letter and asked him if he recognized it. Cochran created some commotion among Mrs. Innes's friends and counsellors by saying:
"It is signed Fred H. Innes, but I cannot swear to his writing. I was cannot swear to his writing. annot swear to his writing. I wa etween Fred and Georgie Innes's hand-

writing."
"One day I got a letter inclosing another sealed one addressed to Fred Innes. The letter purported to be from Mrs. Innes. She asked me to hand the inclosure to Fred. He came to the office and asked for it. I refused it, saving it was in my pocket and should stay there until I returned it to Georgie, with the advice that she should not send it to Innes. I refused to be an instrument.

"He Caught Me by the Throat." "Innes leaped at me, caught me by the throat and tried to force me to give it up. I resisted successfully, crying for the police. Then Innes left."

Lawyer Hoffman, contrary to expecta-tions, then called for the co-respondent in the case, Ernest H. Crowhurst, Crow-hurst took the stand.

"You are the co-respondent in "Are the charges of Mr. Innes

against you true!" "Absolutely false." "Were you at any time guilty of

intimate relations with Mrs.

Crowhurst gave at length his version of his visit to Mrs. Innes in the Hotel Walton. It was the same as that which the defendant told.

The famous love letters from Crowhurst to Mrs. Innes were then shown to him. He related the story of their being written.

TENDERLOIN PACE

Bessie Glynn, who went the Tenderloin pace for three years and com-mitted suicide early this morning with arbolic acid, lies in the Roosevelt Hos-"Al" Adams, Sr., Facing the Court. pital Morgue while the police try locate her family.

She was only twenty-three. She Adams's friends are apprehensive of his condition. His physician, according the prettiest of three pretty girls who to Lawyer Ridgway, says Adams has came together to the Tenderloin three diabetes and his condition is such as to years ago. They passed as sisters, warrant the greatest precaution being were said to be from New Brunswick. N. J., and were called "the Jersey trip-"Mr. Adams's doctor told me," said lets."

Mr. Ridgway, "that if Mr. Adams's Then she started on the down grade. trial was delayed sixty days longer, there would be no trial at all. In short, She had been living with a jockey known only as "Jack" at No. 324 West Adams is said to weigh sixty pounds Thirty-seventh street for the past four One very important piece of evi- Neighbors in the flats heard them

dence in the possession of the District- quarrelling at 1 o'clock this morning. Attorney is a bundle of greenbacks- She was begging him not to leave he marked money-taken in the raid on She said she would kill herself if he did. He was obdurate. The door slammed. This marked money had, days before His heavy footsteps descended. The door opened behind him. Then was the word "Jack!" Then a scream and a two-ounce carbolic acid bottle thrown by the girl smashed on the stairs. A policeman and an ambulance surgeon care to live myself. "As I am thankfu of this wonderful Co

CATCHING. The Coilee Habit Bred Trouble

It is quite commonly the case that both husband and wife are somewhat similarly troubled with coffee drink-

A lady writes and, after giving de scription of her husband's relief from coffee dyspepsia and general nervous trouble, says "I was almost as bad as he, having the headache nearly every day, and was nervous and weak, did not sleep well, was pale and thin and had a bad complexion.

"When I found how much good Postum Coffee was doing husband I "Have you any prejudice against the concluded to use it, and I tell you life law pertaining to policy-playing?"

"Do you know Al Adams, the defendant sleep well and look like a different woman. My usual weight for "Did you ever make deposits in the years was from 98 to 100 pounds. I now weigh 108 pounds and every one tells me how much better I am look-

of the dilate of the dilate and the freight care piled up on top of it.

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Mrs. Smith wants the body of the Postum and the weekage carried down in the reckage carried down in the reckage carried down in the made it can be done," said Corousell, "I myself do not think it great in the county will and for any unnecessary expense.

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The cloudburst exused a great deal of otherwise known as "Shang Draper". "Do you know one Thomas Draper, otherwise known as "Shang Draper". "Al' Adams made heavy deposits in together with the house adjoining was demolished in the town of Middlesex the Wishowski River. The sawmili was demolished in the town of Middlesex the Wishowski River. The sawmili was demolished in the town of Middlesex the Wishowski River. The sawmili was demolished in the town of Middlesex the Wishowski River. The sawmili was demolished in the town of Middlesex the Wishowski River. The sawmili was demolished in the town of Middlesex the Wishowski River. The sawmili was demolished in the town of Middlesex the Wishowski River. The sawmili was demolished in the town of Middlesex the Wishowski River. The sawmili was demolished in the town of Middlesex the Wishowski River. The sawmili was demolished in the town of Middlesex the Wishowski River. The sawmili was demolished in the town of Middlesex the Wishowski River. The sawmili was demolished in the town of Middlesex the Wishowski River. The sawmili was demolished in the town of Middlesex the Wishowski River. The sawmili was demolished in the town of Middlesex the Wishowski River. The sawmili was demolished in the town of Middlesex the Wishowski River. The sawmili was demolished in the town of Middlesex the Wishowski River. The sawmili was demolished in the town of Middlesex the Wishowski River. The sawmili the Wishowski River. The sawmili the Wishowski Ri

"I never receive visitors at my home," said Crowhurst. Crowhurst Loses Temper.

In describing his visit to Mrs. Innes 'rowhurst had a hard time to keep his emper under Lawyer Hummel's gruel-

temper under Lawyer Hummel's gruelling.

"While in Mrs. Innes's room there was a knock on the door," said Crowhurst." Mrs. Innes opened the door and I heard some one say. 'You've a man in your room. It's against the hotel rules.'"

"And what did this 'man' do?" asked Mr. Hummel derisively.

"The 'man' sat still and said nothing." replied the witness, with much heat. He denied that he had been spoken to by the hotel people.

After receas, Mr. Hummel so irritated Crowhurst by his persistent questionings regarding the "call down" by the Hotel Walton people, which the witness swore never happened, that Justice Bischoff was forced to warn Crowhurst personally that he was too excited.

"Pon't get excited." said the Justinesia Constitution of the state of the said of the Justines and the state of the said the Justines (Pon't get excited." said the Justines (Pon't get exc

cited.

Ton't get excited," said the Juse. "Contain vourself," he added, as
owhurst shouted "No! No!" as loudly
he could at Mr. Hummel.

Mrs. Innes watched and listened to
this with no attempt to conceal her
n pain.

Blushes Like a Schoolgirl.

cowhurst is a big husky fellow, cen Mr. Hummel showed him the it gushing of the love letters, and ed what the five crosses, under the lature, "Ever your own devoted est." meant, Crowhurst blushed a schoolgiri. He was too much emassed to be angry then. ". Hummel made the big man gale by asking; bid son write these letters simply to ge Mrs. Innes, with never a thought he violation of the sanctity of your home?"

home?"
ever a thought," said Crowhurst
ally, with never a look at Mrs.

iny, with inset of the morning when it is inness was very chipper when ase opened in the morning. After a she was worried, Several points a case were related a bit differently frowhurst then by Mrs. Intos. He the woman whole him first giving her recipe for a warm gushing later. love letter.

Mr. Hummel asked what became of that letter. Crowhurst didn't know, although he admitted he had hesitated to enter the conspiracy because it was so novel and he didn't know what might come from it.

Crowhurst's testimony closed Mrs. Innes's defense to the suit.

In the plaintiff's rebuttal of the defense. William S. Albert, of No. 54 Morningside avenue, was called. He was an employee of Innes.

"Oh, What a Lie!"

As he started to tell how when Innes was away he didn't want his wife to know where he was, and left his ad-dress with Albert, Mrs. Innes ex-claimed dramatically, with handkerchief to her ever.

claimed gramatically, with handkerchief to her eyes:

"Oh, what a lie!" As the case drew to a close every one of the twelve jurors received several of her very best smiles. Some of the jurors smiled, too. Mrs. Innes was recalled to the stand by Lawyer Hoffman after the reading of the several depositions. She again denied their truth. This closed Innes's case. To-morrow Mrs. Innes's counter sult will be begun.

Grateful Mother Writes About Consumption.



"For many months 1 was worried and eartbroken over an incurable cough which had fastened itself upon my son. 'The best professors and doctors gave

im their most valued treatment, but failed o do him any good. His cough was dry and was a constant source of annoyance. I was discouraged and heartbroken, as medicine failed to improve his case, and as a last resort I applied to the Koch Lung Cure at 48 West 22d street, New York, and had him breathe those healing oils into his

last he was cured, and I now feel that but He is all I have got, and if this terrible disease had taken him away I would not

"As I am thankful for the great benefits of this wonderful Consumption and Asthma cure I offer my testimonial, as I believe it a duty which I owe to others suffering from lung diseases. "My son's name is Carl Hanson, and we

live at No. 16 East 84th street, New York. Anyone in our neighborhood can prove Anyone in our neighborho MRS. HANSON.

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BORGES A POOR SHOT.

Italian Aimed at One Man and Fa-

tally Wounded Another.

Avenue Court to await the result of in-

juries upon Mike Boltoma, of No. 257 First avenue. Boltoma is in the Brock-lyn Hospital suffering from two pistol

wounds in the back caused by the poor

Borges was in the saloon of Antonio Cestaro, No. 203 First street, when he

had a quarrel with the proprietor. He

chased Cestaro into the street and fired two shots at him from a revolver. Both

bullets struck Boltoma, who was standing on the sidewalk. He was taken to the hospital, where his condition is consucred critical.

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ored grounds.

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Nile green.

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